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The grist mill stands beside the stream, With bending roof and leaning wati; So old that when the winds are wi'd, The miller trembles lest it fall: But mes and ivy never sere, Bedeck it o'er from year to year.

The dam is steep and weeded green, The gates are raised, the waters pour. And treat the old wheel's slippery steps, The lowest round forevermore Methinks they have a sound of ire. Because they cannot c imb it higher.

From morn till night, in autumn time,

When yellow harvests load the plains,

Up drive the farmers to the mill, And back anon, with loaded wains: They bring a heap of golden grain. And take it home in meal again. The mill inside is dim and dark, But peeping in the open door. You see the miller flirting round,

And by the shaft, and down the spout The yellow mext comes pouring out And all day long the winnowed chaff Floats round it on the sultry breeze, And shineth like a settling swarm Of golden-winged and belted bees: Or sparks around a blacksmith's door, When bellows blow and forges roar.

And dusty bags along the floor:

I love my pleasant quaint old mill, It 'minds me of my early prime: Tis changed since then, but not so much As I am by decay and time: Its wrecks are mossed from year to year. But mine all dark and bare appear.

I stand beside the stream of life, The mighty current sweeps along. Lifting the flood-gates of my heart, It turns the magic wheel of song, And grinds the ripened harvest, brought, From out the golden field of thought.

CARDAK, THE SIGNMIST. [CONCLUDED.]

The annal of crime present few instances in which the incredible forms so prominent a part. But if these events had not been so extraordinary, we should not have thought of relating them.

Two weeks after the departure of Madame de Mellan, Albert de Kerbriant to follow him to the further corner of the The emotion that succeeded to this evenfrom India, he hastened in quest of imported to Albert:

which the lovely young unkown lady tion of his term of mourning he was to should be invited to sign the contract. resides-all these can happen together but be married. The manners of this man once, and certainly nothing can be more had seemed to him somewhat strange; pleasant. Albert experienced much emo- there was a mixture of studied bon ton, of ladies and gentlemen rose at these all the explanations he seemed to require. their looks of astonishment seemed to and this evening, if you wish to see him, calculated to irritate the feelings.

house, and he excused himself:

mistake. There are so many country which it will be easy to discover." houses on this plain, without streets and numbers, that I may have taken this for directions."

A middle-aged lady replied to the young

"Perhaps you are not mistaken, sir.-

seized with a presentiment of evil. her daughter and son-in-law?"

in dismay. man who is to marry her daughter

let his emotion be seen by strangers, com- ture, as much as to say, you will see me nated Gen. Scott. posed his face, assumed a calmness, and again in a moment, he directed his steps "Excuse me, Madame, if I enter into lowed him at a distance. particulars, which may seem to you indis-

this son in-law, this young man who is de Kerbriant." to marry Mademoiselle Anna de Mellan?" "O yes, it is very well known here:

farmers about, as well as to their wives. Miss Anna is to marry M. Albert de Kerbriant." "I know that," said the real Albert. "You see, then, sir, we are right. At

this very moment, probably, the marriage has taken place." "What, to M. de Kerbriant?' cried the young, in a tone that made all present

Several heads nodded an affirmative

tart.

"With M. de Kerbriant?" repeated the unhappy Albert, in the same tone of despair; "why it is impossible! I am Albert de Kerbriant, and have come for the purpose of marrying Anna de Mellan. This is some infernal mystery! Some have rid himself of the troublesome stranbandit has intercepted my letters, and ger before there could be any other spec-

his calmest reason, all his nautical cool- leased his hold of his dagger, was seized millions of dollars an acre.

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hotels, and at the Hotel des Empereurs the sounds in the corridor, and they dared not intelligent host, Castel, remembered the venture out with the curious crowd that travelers he described. He informed Al- thronged there. All at once the French bert de Kerbriant that the three persons consul, followed by a stranger, dressed in whom he took so much interest had in the uniform of the royal navy, entered passed two days in the house, and that their box and said to them: they had embarked for Barcelona. Cas- "I beg you to accept my arm ladies, tel even indicated the banker to whom he and follow me to my house, for it belongs had directed the false Albert de Kerbri- to every child of France.

follow the steps of the impostor.

was a ray of light to the young man .- the mob. He took post horses, and in less than five "My God!" cried Madame de Mellan, hours he was in Toulon, at the office of "that is Albert!" the commissary of the Bagnio, who in- "No, madam," replied the consul, formed him of the escape of Cardan, a "that man is not Albert de Kerbriant; bigamist and a forger, and gave him his he is a miscreant who plotted against you description. Albert set out that very and Mademoiselle an abominable snare. evening for Barcelona, furnished with He is a galley-slave, escaped from the other valuable information, and a letter galleys of Toulon. He is marked on the of introduction to the French consul.

intrigue: a moment lost might cause an proach him. irreparable misfortune. The consul was at the Italian theatre. Albert hastened were both so moved they could make no from the consulate to the theatre; they reply. pointed out to him the box of the representative of France; he entered it, apolo- interchange of mutual exclamations and gizing for his unseasonable visit, and pre- surprise, which brings our narrative to a sented his letter of introduction, which very natural and legitimate denovement. explained everything.

towards the impostor. The consul fol-He knocked gently at the door of the creet; yet one more question if you please: box, and with a calm and distinct voice did you hear them mention the name of he pronounced the name of "M. Albert

"That is I. sir." replied Cardan. "I have a few words to say to you in the domestics have often repeated it to the private," said Albert.

> emotion, and came out. "This is, then, M. Albert de Kerbriant, to whom I am now speaking?" said the real Albert.

"Certainly, sir," said the galley-slave. his voice slightly tremulous. " Are you very sure of it?" dan, with a serious smile.

galleys of Toulon!"

Cardan uttered a cry like the roar of a wild beast, and drawing his dagger, would had anticipated this, seized, very adroitly, But a violent feeling of indignation soon | mariner, they ran out from all the neighTHE WEEKLY STAR.

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ness, were requisite to enable him to ex- by the police, and Albert, clinging with pose and chastise this unexampled crime. superhuman vigor to the collar of his coat He took leave of the ladies of the country- and shirt, succeeded in tearing open both, house, excusing himself for having dis- and exposing on a shoulder of the convict turbed them, hastened to obtain informa- two letters branded on a skin blackened tion from the farmers about, and when he by the sun of Toulon. A murmur arose had learned by certain information the on all sides. But Albert wasted no time hour and the direction of their departure, in telling his story-he had a more preshe lost not an instant, but hastened to sing duty to perform.

Madame de Mellan and her daughter At Marseilles he visited the fashionable | had listened with anxiety to the alarming

ant, who demanded a letter of credit of Madame de Mellan and her daughter, fifteen thousand francs for his mother-in- too much disturbed to seek an explanalaw, from whom he had a power of attor- tion of so many mysterious incidents, folney. The young sailor hastened to the lowed his advice without hesitating. The notary and the banker who kad been widow took the arm of Albert, and Anna named to him. Not only was the infor- that of the consul. By the candelebras mation of Castel true, in every respect, which diffused a bright light in the enbut Albert de Kerbriant recognised at the trance of the theatre, they could see, as banker's his own signature, counterfeited plainly as in mid-day, a pale and baldwith an imitative talent that revealed the headed man, with bare shoulders, carried hand of a forger from the galleys. This off by the police, amidst the outcries of

shoulders with the letters T. F., as you He must follow up at once this horrible could see, if the crowd would let you ap-

Madame de Mellan and her daughter

In the house of the consul there was an All the rights usurped by the impostor The consul requested young Kerbriant | were restored to the real Albert.

landed on the wharf of Toulon, near the box, where they might converse without ing of alarm, prevented the ladies from city hall, and without taking time to being seen or overheard. The following giving Albert de Kerbriant the reception change his clothes, which he had worn was the alarming information which he he deserved; but the next day, Madame de Mellan and her daughter could hardly Madame de Mellan. At the office of the "A stranger, of an uncertain age," said find praises strong enough to give their post they directed him to her country the consul, "presented himself at my young and agreeable rescuer; and that house, and our mariner leaped on the first house, about three weeks since, and very day, at the dinner table of the conhorse he could hire, and set off at gallop. nouncing himself under the name of Al- sul of France, it was decided that the To come from India-with the bright bert de Kerbriant. He came," he said. marriage of Anna and Albert should be perspective of an unexpected rich marriage "to visit Spain with his future bride and celebrated at the church of St. Louis, in to touch the ground, to see the house in her mother." At the immediate expira- Toulon, and that the admiral himself

MARYLAND POLITICS.

Messes. Editors:-I was glad to see tion at the sight of that Italian terrace, good language, and vulgar habits and in your paper of last evening the corresas he caught a glimpse of fair hair and white muslin. It was no doubt his future bride, his happiness, his all. He sprang dieted by nervous starts. "He called on living and the contraction of the tenets of the policy of their respective parties." from his horse at the extremity of the me in the first place," he said, "to pre- litical creed of their respective parties. avenue, and arriving at the terrace much sent his respects, and then to consult me sent his respects, and then to consult me agreed, no product the names of Madame de Mellan and his own. Agroup as to the forms to be observed in a marwords of self-introduction in silence, and | Since that visit I have seen him twice, entire freedom from personal allusions

question this new comer, who no one he is in the box with the ladies almost | The candidates from this district to opposite to us. The description you have represent us in the next Congress, are For the moment, bewildered by this given me of this stranger is strikingly Messrs. Sollers and Jenifer. Both of strange reception, Albert de Kerbriant exact-with this difference, however, that these gentlemen belong to the Whig supposed he must have mistaken the his hair is black and long, instead of party-the district being so thoroughly being light and short; but that is no of that stripe in politics as to render all "Pardon me ladies, if I have made a doubt owing to the aid of his hair-dresser, chances of success for a Democrat hopeless: and, therefore, it is understood that Albert de Kerbriant requested the con- no one of that party will enter the field, sul to allow him a seat in his box, and but leave the contest to be decided beanother. Yet I had the most particular a moment after he was in his post of ob- tween the two Whigaspirants. Mr. Sollers is the nominee of the Whig convention, At the first glance he was convinced of of which, we gather from its proceedings, the man's character. Not suspecting that he was a member. Mr. Jenifer is an indeso scrutinizing a glance was fixed upon pendent candidate, and is obnoxious to a We have lived in this country house but him, he preserved a gloomy immobility, portion of the Whigs because of his reabout one week. Madame de Mellan lived and seemed to have little in common with fusal to endorse the nomination of Gen. here before us; the farmers have so told those who were applauding so rapturous. Scott for the Presidency, which he beme, and they will inform you of the ly an Italian duet. Cardan, dressed in lieved was brought about by Abolition black, his face of that sallow copper color influence, and, if successful, would prove "Has Madame de Mellan then returned peculiar to a galley-slave, with his eyes highly detrimental, if not destructive, to to the city?" inquired the young man, fixed, his brow knit, his nostril dilated, Souther interest. He was always recogseemed like some supernatural being, nised in the State as one of Mr. Clay's "No sir, she is out in a post-chaise with above all frivolous occupations, medita- warmest friends and admirers, and would ting upon some infernal plan. By his at the last Presidential election, have "Her son in law!" exclaimed the sailor side, as if in contrast, in all her joyous given a cordial support to Fillmore or maiden simplicity, sat Anna de Mellan: Webster, had either of them been the "Her son-in-law, or rather the young you would have compared her to a dove, candidate of the party. It is, therefore, ignorant of her peril, sitting on the same thought that he will get the vote of the branch of a tree with a falcon. Albert Whigs in the district who have strong Albert de Kerbriant made a strong de Kerbriant rose at the end of the first Southern feelings, and who were opposed appeal to his moral strength, ashamed to act, and saluting the consul with a ges- to the Abolition influences that nomi-

Mr. Jenifer will, with but few exceptions, receive the Democratic vote of the

district : First. Because Mr. Sollers is the candidate of the Whig Convention. Secondly, Because Mr. Sollers was a

speeches said many severe things of the Democratic party and their candidates. Thirdly. Because Mr. Jenifer had the Cardan rose, without betraying any independence and manliness to stand out against the nominee of Northern Aboli-

Scott electoral candidate, and in his

tionists and their sympathisers. Mr. Jenifer, therefore, cannot fail to be elected by a triumphant majority.

As the Erening Star is a great favorite in this vicinity, you will do well to give us, occasionally, some account of the "What a singular question!" said Car- progress of our canvass. If you continue to conduct the Star with the same indus-Albert suddenly seized hold of the false try and fairness that have marked its hair of the g 'ley-slave, and exposed his career thus far, it does not require the eye of a prophet to fortell that it will, before "You are a bandit escaped from the long, eclipse the Sun and outrun the Clip-

Sept. 24th .- 1t.*

An insurance company in London are paying \$6.500 a year on a lease of eighty years, taken my name. What a frightful-revela- tators of the scene, when Albert, who for a lot of land 400 yards square in Finch Lane, near the Royal Exchange. The terms of the lease are, that they must creet a stone He sank heavily on the bench of the the galley-slave by the arm and collar, building of the first class upon the premises, trellis, and wiped the cold sweat from his and pushed him against a neighboring which will revert to the owner of the land .wall, calling for help. At the cries of the A writer in London calculates that this lease, at its freehold value, and at the present rate of brought him to his feet. He saw that all boring boxes. Cardan, who had not re- worth the enormous sum of upwards of two government securities, makes the land to be